to the Government Embarrassments
-Some See Signs of Yielding-Socialist Wrath-Concordat in Every Parish.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN. Paris, Jan. 30.—The news of the great Catholic demonstration in New York last Sunday night against the attitude of the Government toward the Church reached Paris, not on Monday morning nor Monday afternoon, but Tuesday morning Two days have since passed without that loquent exemplification of American Catholic feeling, so tellingly expressed by Arch bishop Farley, bringing forth a single editorial comment or criticism.

Neither the French lay nor religious jour nals reproduced this declaration of loyal American Catholics; it was brought here by papers published in English. This may possibly indicate that response to public opinion is less immediate here than in America or England, or, perhaps, as some who are termed enemies of the Church believe, it may show that separation is veritably more a political than a religious question in France even in the minds of the

The somewhat sneering remark of M. Briand, Minister of Public Instruction, in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that there were, indeed, Catholics in France who practised religion from conviction and that even if there were only a thousand of them the State should not persecute them, did not bring forth the expressions of outraged feeling which less brutal words from the governing powers have done within a few months. On the contrary, the pro-Church papers merely said that Briand was preparing to accede to the Bishops' demands, while the anti-Clerical organs echoed the remarks of members in the corridors that the Government would not be permitted at this late date to succumb to the Church's demands.

This guesswork discussion was suddenly interrupted and set at naught by an incident in the Chamber late this efternoon when, during a speech by Prime Miniser Clemenceau, responding to M. Jaurès, M Briand abruptly quit the Ministers' bench, taking his portfolio with him. He was immediately pursued by several Ministers, who begged him to raturn. MM. Thomson, Viviani and Doumergue particularly besought him to reconsider his determination to best a hasty retreat because he and M. Clemenceau are apparently not in abso

M. Briand declared that in view of events he believed it his duty to retire, but he consented in response to entreaties to retain his portfolio. M. Clemenceau in the meahtime had been advised of M. Briand's precipitate retreat. He hastened as soon as he left the tribune to seek his colleague, and returned escorting M. Briand to the Ministerial bench.

Up to date, therefore, M. Clemenoeau, with the ideas he represents and has expressed as to the war with the Church so long as the Church shall in his view want war, remains in the Governmental saddle.

Those who saw in some of M. Briand's words yesterday indications of the Government's readiness to back down apparently mistook his personal ideas for the Govern ment's or thought be believed that he could sway the Government toward accepting the Bishops' demands. On the other hand, there were those who declared that the Government could not accept the demands. and they went so far as to say that they had been formulated to bring down a veritable persecution.

Holders of this opinion proclaim to-night the first part of their declaration, although they are unable as yet to say with confidence that the Government will so far alter its attitude as to begin persecutions. Even so eminent a Catholic as Cardinal I ecot said for publication to-day that he did not befleve the Government could accept the Bishops' demands and that rersecution would, therefore, soon follow. Pro-Church papers declare that the Government must accept the Bishops' offer and meet them at this milestone on the way to Canossa or else begin persecution.

clared, as he did in December, for battle, but he did not say anything to indicate that he would resort to oppressive measures The debat ewhich gave rise to the dramatic incident of M. Briand's departure with his

portfolio under his arm, rose over amendments offered to the Government's latest project for regulating public worship under a general act governing public assemblages, which has displaced M. Flandin's bill with his assent, and has since been known as the Flandin bili." After amendments had been adopted requiring mayors to put at the disposal of all citizens any hall under their rule habitually used for public assemblages, and holding the organizers of meetings responsible for any damages, M. Meunier offered an amendment deferring the enforcement of the law for a

In speaking in support of his amendment M. Meunier said that the Bishops' statement had been approved by or imposed by the Pope. It showed clearly that the clergy would never consent to assume for the Catholic community the charge of supporting church buildings, and also that their proposal for contracts with each commune amounted to a renewal of the Concordat in each parish of France. He declared that no more audacious pretension had ever been exhibited by the Pope.

M. Briand objected strenuously to delaying the application of the law.

M. Jaurès, the Socialist leader, demanded to be heard. He said it was easy to show that the act of the Bishops constituted one of the worst manœuvres against the democracy, as the contracts which it was proposed to present to the mayors left them nothing to do but sign. He begged the members of the Chamber not to let such diversions turn them into a course permitting their adversaries to take the contro-

versy again before the country. M. Clemenceau interrupted M. Juares to dissipate, as he said, the misunderstanding indicated by M. Juarée's remarks. He remarked that in the first place a law had been voted which he, as Minister of the Interior, was charged with executing. He added, amid much laughter, that everything had been foreseen except what had happened. He then quoted M. Alard's remark of yesterday: "We are in a state of in coherence." .He observed, amid more laugh-

At this juncture M. Briand arose and stalked from the Chamber. M. Clemenseau continued: "It is not I who have put myself there. I have been put there. [Great hilarity.] No other Government would have dared to speak in this tone. We have nothing to concede. We remain in battle. Our arms are not worn out. [Great agitation.] We are a progressive govern-

once one of the finest hunting grounds the world ever saw, but the time came when Daniel Boone complained that there was not elbow room in Kentucky. So it was with

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family. You will like it. At the old price, 15 cents a copy, on all newsstands.

tion is three-quarters accomplished it is due to M. Briand."

M. Clemenceau said: "If in temporizing I have said aught that is disagreeable to my colleague and friend M. Briand I express publicly the liveliest regrets, which l will renew personally in an instant in the name of the Republican majority." [Ap-

M. Meunier said: "In view of what has happened and the grievous impression it is likely to produce in the country I withdraw my amendment."

The Chamber then adopted the law in its entirety by a vote of 550 to 5.

PISTOL MANIA IN ENGLAND. Recent Crimes Characteristic of an Age of Quick Decision.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 30.—The murder of the well-known merchant, Mr. Whiteley, a few days ago, coming on top of a long series of revolver crimes, calls attention to what seems to be a growing tendency in England to resort to the pistol for purposes of revenge and the indulgence of other violent

The tendency of the age, it is contended, is undoubtedly toward quick decisions. The old time, deliberate, non-impulsive habit of the Briton has been influenced by the restless energy of the day. In badly balanced minds the sense of proportion is lost in the need of instant action. Many deeds of violence have been reported which never would have taken place if the perpetrator had had patience to calmly consider whether or not his method of righting his wrong, real or fancied, was in proportion to the offence.

In many murder cases tried recently it has been shown that the deed had not been deliberately premeditated. The murderer seems to have provided himself with a revolver so as to be ready for any emergency, just in the way an Italian seems to carry a stiletto.

If it is true that this sort of use of the revolver is becoming a craze, as some infer, it is a curious sequel to the law passed in 1903 requiring the intending buyer of pistol to produce a license for the inspection of the seller, who is himself compelled to keep a careful record of his sales. quirles of many gunsmiths show that since the law became effective the sale of revolvers has fallen off by at least two-thirds

Undoubtedly the law has resulted in lessening reckless shooting outrages by hoodlums in large cities, but apparently it has not checked suicides and passion impelled crimes. An interesting theory is that it is generally the country bred man who uses revolver to injure a person or destroy life, while the pure bred townsman, unfamiliar with firearms in any shape, prefers knife or poison. The man who has lived n the country is accustomed to the use of ffrearms or to seeing them used for destroying animals, and when he acts under criminal impulses he naturally uses a re-

SIR MICHAEL FOSTER DEAD. Editor of Huxley's Scientific Memoirs and a Leading British Surgeon.

Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 30.—Sir Michael Foster, K. C. B., the surgeon, died to-day, at the age of 71. He held at various times the posts of professor of practical physiology at University College, London; prælecto of physiology, Trinity College, Cambridge; lent of the British Association; proessor of physiology, Cambridge; and sec-

retary of the Royal Society. He represented London University in the House of Commons, 1900-06. He was joint editor of "Scientific Memoirs of Thomas Henry Huxley."

Toistol Has Bronchitts. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—Count Tolstoi's son says that his father is suffering from bron-

chitis and that his condition is not dangerous The Weather.

The storm from the southwest which caused mow in this region on Tuesday night and yesterday norning had entirely disappeared yesterday, givng place to an area of high pressure central over-he upper Mississippi Valley and upper Lake regions. Snow was falling yesterday morning in New England, New York, New Jersey, the Lake region and at scattered points in the central valleys and Northwest, and rain in the middle and cast Guif

It was generally warmer in the Atlantic and Gulf es and the Ohio Valley, North Dakota and Mon tana. The high area was causing colder weather from Minnesota southwest to northern Texas and in the Rocky Mountains, with zero south to southern Nebraska and 10 to 20 degrees below in the upper

Mississippi Valley.
In this city snow fell in the early morning; tem erature above freezing during the day; wind ight to fresh southwest to west; average humidity evel, at 8 A. M., 30.32; 3 P. M., 30.38. The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table:

Lowest temperature, 24°, at 2:50 A. M. VASHINGTON FORECASTIFOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York and New England, jair o-Cay; increasing cloudiness to-morrow: light o fresh northeast to east winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Dela-

ware and Virginia, fair to day; increasing cloudiness to morrow, followed by anow or rain: light ortheast to east winds. by snow in north, and snow or rain in south por

on; light to fresh northeast to east winds.
For western Pennsylvania and western New

ONSLAUGHT ON UNITED STATES

"MORNING POST" QUARRELSOME OVER SWETTENHAM.

Says Durand Was Removed Because He Upheld British Interests-Wants Davis or Some One Rebuked for Jamaica Incl. dent-Vague Charges of Bad Faith.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The Morning Post, editorially reviewing the various incidents involving the United States and Great Britain since the Kingston earthquake. assumes that as nothing further has been heard of the alleged indifference and brutality displayed toward American victims the stories were mainly fictions of the American sensational press. It sees in the fact that American marines were landed without the Governor's knowledge some explanation of his attitude, and continues:

"The Kingston incident certainly cannot yet be regarded as closed by the people of this country. They are still concerne to know the while truth about the conduct not only of their own officers but also of the Americans. It was clearly incumbent upon any foreign naval officer who deemed it expedient to land troops with or without the Governor's personal invitation to make it plain from the outset to all concerned that he was placing himself and his armed men unreservedly at the disposal of the King's representative. Any appearance of independent action by the visitors could independent action by the visitors could not fail to weaken the hands of the Governor in such a crisis as that produced by the earthquake, and would therefore be a grave

"Was the Governor's letter preceded by any provocation of that kind. Further, low did the letter come to be public property o soon. Was it published with the cone of both parties. If not, which party was guilty of transgressing an elementary rule of etiquette, both-private and international. In short, are there any circumstances still to be divulged such as would require reciprocal action by way of apology or reprimand which was contemplated by the American

"We put the query without any idea of attempting to excuse mistakes which may have been made on the British side, but when the action of British officers is publicly disavowed by their own Government and countrymen it is only fair that justice be exacted in their behalf as well as administered to their detriment.

"We cannot forget that in the past the American Government has too 'often failed to act up to the spirit of its friendly declarations in dealing with this country. At this very moment there is some reason to believe that the recent retirement of Ambassador Durand from Washington was not disconnected with his zeal in upholding British interests. If so, his conduct has been such as imperial democracies appreciate, however it may have been regarded by the present Liberal Government.

The Chronicle says: "Gov. Swettenham's resignation, although perhaps inevitable in the circumstances, is regrettable because it is the result of a misunderstanding aggravated by a blunder Admiral Davis acted in perfect good faith and with ordinate official. The Governor acted in good faith and not unreasonably; in resenting what, being ignorant of the facts he regarded as an unwarrantable liberty.

"Admiral Davis might well have resented in the strongest manner his actual treatment by the Governor, and the latter might reasonably have resented his supposed treatment by the Admiral. The Governor is a victim of circumstances and a sharp pen. The moral is that when you have penned a sarcastic, stinging letter which pleases you tear it up."

LETTER TO DAVIS WITHDRAWN

Swettenham Resignation Rumor Is De scribed as Premature. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

London, Jan. 30 .- The Globe says it understands that Sir Alexander Swettenham. Governor of Jamaica, has handed in his resignation and that it has been accepted. The chief reason he gives for his action is said to be that certain facts have come to light of which he was not informed at the time they happened, although he should have been made acquainted with them.

The Exchange Telegraph Company says it is authorized to state that the announcement of Gov. Swettenham's resignation is premature. Confidential communications have been passing between the Governor and the Colonial Office.

It is true, the company says, that Gov. Swettenham has withdrawn his letter to Rear Admiral Davis, and has expressed his regrets at having written it.

The Evening Standard's understanding of the matter is that Gov. Swettenham tendered his resignation but it has not en accepted as yet. The Standard thinks that probably it will be discussed at the meeting of the Cabinet that will be held on February 1.

The Pall Mall Gazette says it is able to state that Gov. Swettenham has fully reported to the Earl of Elgin, Secretary of State for the Colonies. It appears that he acted in good faith, totally unaware that Mr. Bourne, the Jamaican Colonial Secretary, had requested American assistance. He protests against any such request having been made without consultation with him; but he has withdrawn his letter to Admiral Davis and has sent in

The Globe, commenting upon the alleged resignation, which is not confirmed in other quarters, says:

"In the face of grudging and scanty support from a Government which appears to think that the only possible British policy in the western hemisphere is one of fawning upon the United States, no other course was open to him. We shall not be far wrong if we interpret his reasons as disgust at the neglect to take notice of the conduct of busybodies who, in defiance of the Governor's express wishes, sent an invitation to Rear Admiral Davis, which the Admiral promptly seized as a heaven sent opportunity of displaying American strength and planting the American flag in the streets of a British town.

"Another strong man has been thrown over by a cowardly Government at home. We wonder how long the supply of such men will last out, to share the fate of Gordon, Eyre, Bartle Frere and a hundred more. Presumably a more pliant instrument will be chosen to succeed Swettenham. But we recommend the Government to inquire whether any new appointment they may contemplate is agreeable to the United States. Evidently it would be a misfortune from their point of view if they accidentally stumbled upon a man with a backbone and an objection to regard a British colony as a lap dog, which must wag its tail when the United States gives it a pat on the back

and cower when they frown. "We have no doubt the American Government will be able to indicate to Downing Street some one who will be entirely satisfactory. Or perhaps it would be more convenient if they would undertake the ntment themselves. The British Govnent might be permitted a veto, which, prevent further play.



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as to exercise. And we should not recommend them to do more than request that the new Governor should be a British subject." The Pall Mail Gazette, referring to Gov. wettenham's withdrawal of his letter to

Rear Admiral Davis, says: "The Governor has done well, for whatever justification there may have been for what he did there was none for the way he did it. The unpleasant incident is well ended. Both this country and the United States are to be congratulated upon keeping their heads and declining to lose their tempers over the affair." The Westminster Gazette and the Evening

standard comment in similar terms.

THANKS ALL AROUND From Swettenham to U.S. for Tents and to

French Warship for Aid. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Lonpon, Jan. 30. -In the course of espatch to the Colonial Office Gov. Swettenham says that the steamer Oteri has arrived at Kingston from Santiago, with

ents from the i'nited States Government. He adds that they were very welcome and highly appreciated. He also very gratefully acknowledges offers of agsistance rom the French warship D'Estrees.

SET SWETTENHAM WRITING. Origin of the Letter to Admiral Davis Ac-

cording to a Kingston Paper. One of several survivors of the Kingston disaster who got here yesterday on the Prinz August Wilhelm had a Kingston paper that gave an account of an incident that is supposed to have been at the bottom of all the trouble that Rear Admiral Davis encountered at Kingston. The newspaper says that Eugene Magnus, head of the firm of Crosswell & Co., wanted to get a lot of débris cleared away in order that he might get at the firm safe, in which there were valuable papers. He applied to Major Kershaw of the British forces. but was told that there were not half enough men to do police duty. Then he saw a party of American marines marching down the street in command of a Lieutenant, and when he made known his needs the Lieutenant said that his men would help. The marines went to work. Gov. Swettenham himself rode up or horse-

"Do you know, Mr. Magnus, that those are American marines? What are they doing there?" Gov. Swettenham is quoted as saving.

"Yes, Gov. Swettenham, and they are

nelping me." "But they are Americans." "I know it and I thank God that they

are here to help." After that, it is set forth, there was a further and warmer passage of words, which ended in Mr. Magnus telling the Governor that his interference was officious and that he had better go about his own business. Then the Governor went away and wrote the famous letter to Admiral

STUDYING THE EARTHQUAKE. Prof. Brown Finds Jamaica Shock Less In

tense Than San Francisco One. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 30 .- Prof. Brown of Brown University is here studying the earthquake. In an interview to-day with the correspondent of THE SUN he said his investigation is as yet incomplete, but the intensity of the earthquake in some places had been eight or nine on the Rossiforel scale, or somewhat less than the San

Francisco shock. The shock area covered practically the entire island and Cuba, but the shocks were generally feeble. The area of intense shock was confined to Kingston. He had not yet determined the focus and definite origin of the shock, although in all probability it was due to readjustment of the earth's crust in the region of the island. The recurring slight shocks indicate that the readjustment is still incomplete and they may continue for some time to come.

Better materials and a better style of construction would have lessened the losses. The new city should have wide streets and buildings adapted to stand at least slight shocks. Pref. Brown added that he had erected a rude seismograph to record the earthquakes.

others at night frightened the people. Gov. Swetsenham went to the American Consulate to-day and thanked the Consul for the gifts of tents brought from Cuba.

A slight shock this morning and four

WOMEN IN GAMBLING CLUB. Civil Court Officer Makes Raid of Paris Police a Lame Affair.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 30.—The police hitherto have limited their action against gambling clubs to expelling the managers when they were foreigners and confiscating the counters and cards. They have now taken legal steps against three managers for admitting

non-members. The chief of the brigade in charge of gambling matters was sent to a club in Rue Charras to seize the tables and all the accessories. He found the door closed and the handle removed. The president of the club, however, opened the door.

The haccarat room was empty. . In the next room there were fifty persons, mostly women. The police were seizing the effects when a bailiff appeared and opposed the seizure on behalf of a draper who was a joint tenant of the rooms. The police were compelled to limit themselves to sealing the tables and other articles to

EARTHQUAKES ARE TIDAL? Hugh Clements, English Meteorologist,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- "There will be seismic and volcanic action of varying violence

over Europe in February," said Hugh Clements, the meteorologist, who successfully predicted some of the recent terrestrial disturbances. His statement was in response to a question asked him to-day as to the earthquake probabilities for the coming month.

"Earth tremors," he continued, "are likely to be felt about February 21 in the eastern countries of England and along the Anglo-Scottish border. These will spring from solar and lunar effects exactly like those which caused the devastating volcanic eruptions and earthquakse in the Island of Krakatoa in August, 1883. The high gales now sweeping over Great Britain are the forerunners of coming disturbances of the earth's crust.

"The sun and moon, by means of their joint attraction from their common centre of gravity, are drawing up the air in large areas toward the east, and in consequence the winds are rushing in that direction to fill up the vacuum. The earth, like the air will respond to this attraction in our country when the force reaches its maximum power here, as it will toward the last week in February. The tidal positions then will be found to be an exact replica of those of Krakatoa in 1883.

"Do not understand me to hold that the earth waves are increasing in violence and imperilling, the human family. They are performing just as they have performed for countless ages. As we have always had oceanic tides, so we have always had earth tides and air tides. Such a thing as absolute stability is unknown in nature. That the room in which we stand is vibrating, instruments of sufficient delicacy would show This fact proves the shortcomings of our senses. The ignorance of the accepted scientists of these matters is most astonishing. Lord Kelvin is a great mathematician and electrician, but he knows nothing about what makes the earth tremble and vomit fire, nor what produces floods and hurri-

"Prof, Milne and Dr. Lockyer are equally ninformed. All attribute wind and rain to heat and cold. Heat and cold cause gentle breezes from land to water and vice versa, but never a cyclone or a tremendous rainstorm. These are the results of air depressions due to the pumping action of

the sun and moon. "My studies and predictions relative to the monsoons of India and Central Asia, have established the hypothesis to the satisfaction of any mind not hypontized by scientific of orthodoxy. I have repeatedly foretold the day and hour when the sun and moon would empty India and Persia of air and bring the monsoon sweeping inland from the Indian Ocean. I have foretold with the same success when the depressions in the Indian Ocean would reverse these terrible atmospheric move-

"What I need is to convince the world of the correctness and incalculable value to mankind of my method of calculation. An office with an adequate staff of observers and mathematicians could then forecast meteorological hydrospheric and seismic conditions and events with a detailed exactness undreamed of by science to-day, thus mitigating disasters and

fatalities on land and sea. "At present I am closely occupied with ordinary duties and have only a few hours in the evening for scientific inquiries. This accounts for my uttering generalities where would fain be specific.

KAISER ON THE ELECTION. He Acknowledges Birthday Greetings With

Boundless Enthusiasm. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- An imperial rescript has been issued in which, acknowledging

his numerous birthday greetings, the Kaiser

"These messages were full of boundles enthusiasm at the national spirit displayed by the German electorate, which, so far as great majority of it is concerned, has given the whole world brilliant proof of the sound patriotic sense of the German people, of its appreciation of the great civilizing tasks of the present day, of coufidence in the future of the fatherland, and of unswerving loyalty to the Emperor and

the empire. The Kaiser has allocated \$25,000 of the sum collected in the high schools for naval purposes on the occasion of his silver wed-ding, to establish a fund for the maintenance, advancement of professional enthusiasm and a healthy love of sport among the youth of the poorer classes training for the navy.

MITRE FOR MGR. KENNEDY. Head of American College in Rome Coming Home to Be a Bishop. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

London, Jan. 31.—The Rome correspondent of the Standard says it is reported in Vatican circles that Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American College, who is returning to Philadelphia, may soon vacate his post in Rome for a bishopric

Prof Behring Has Neurasthenia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. NAPLES, Jan. 30 .- The relatives of Prof. Emil Behring declare the report that he has been committed to an insane asylum unfounded. But they admit that he suffering from neurasthenia. as the result

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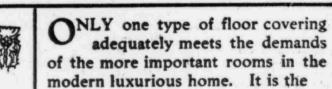
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MUSIC HALL WAR SPREADS. Managers Gain Recruits-Strikers Threaten Trades Union Boycott.

431 Fifth Avenue

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The music hall proprietors have taken a step which, unless it ends the strike of their employees, may extend it, not only to the whole of London but throughout the country. New members representing eighty or ninety halls, including provincial places of amusement, have joined the proprietors' association, which has resolved to resist the demands of the strikers and to cooperate when at-

The National Alliance, to which the strikers belong, professes not to be dismayed. It declares that it will close five more halls in London to-morrow, and threatens to close 75 per cent. of the provincial halls. It will also avail itself of the assistance of trades unions throughout the country. It is confident that if the proprietors persist in their present attitude they will be ruined.

Mr. Mitchell, secretary of the Central Federation of Trades Unions, says the unions throughout the country will now join in the fight. It is a new battle against trusts, and the strikers' movement has gained enormous advantage by the new development. The trades unions are badly organized in London, but unionists in the provinces can absolutely boycott the music

FROST FOR NEW SENATOR.

No Enthusiasm Over Jeff Davis of Arkansas and No Committee to Notify Him. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 30.-The Legislature met in joint session to-day to deucceed Senator James H. Berry as United States Senator.

The announcement did not create a ripple of applause or enthusiasm.

Gov. Davis was not present. Ma committee was appointed to notify him of his

TO KEEP POLICEMEN SOBER. East Grange Thinking About Running

Coffee Wagon Around Nights." EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 30. - With the purpose of putting a stop to intoxication, which has got so many of the local police men into trouble lately, the police committee of the East Orange City Council is considering the use as an auxiliary to the night patrol a horse, wagon and supply of hot coffee and waffles or rolls. Chief of Police Bell has been instructed to look the field over and find out what the tem-

perance cart will cost.

The members of the committee have looked up the temperature records and have decided that the policemen have drank to excess to keep warm. Four policemen have been before the committee and the committee with unsteadings on post. lately charged with unsteadiness on post.

Three were dropped, and the other, who is the son-in-law of the chief, was fined.

158 Men Killed in Regen Mine Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- It is officially announced

at St. Johann that the number of men killed in the explosion of firedamp in the Reden mine last Monday was 158.

clare the election of ex-Gov. Jeff Davis to Gratifies the taste, refreshes the body, and builds bone and sinew. "food stuff" of high nutritive" value wholesome and deliciousa natural tonic